





Relationship Transforms Community



Workshop Learning Objectives

- 1) How to define relational & social capital.
- 2) How Open Table discovered the potential of relational & social capital.
- 3) A case history and evidence of the impact of relational & social capital.
- 4) How areas around the country are using relational & social capital through Open Table models.













Moving From What We Have To Who We Are

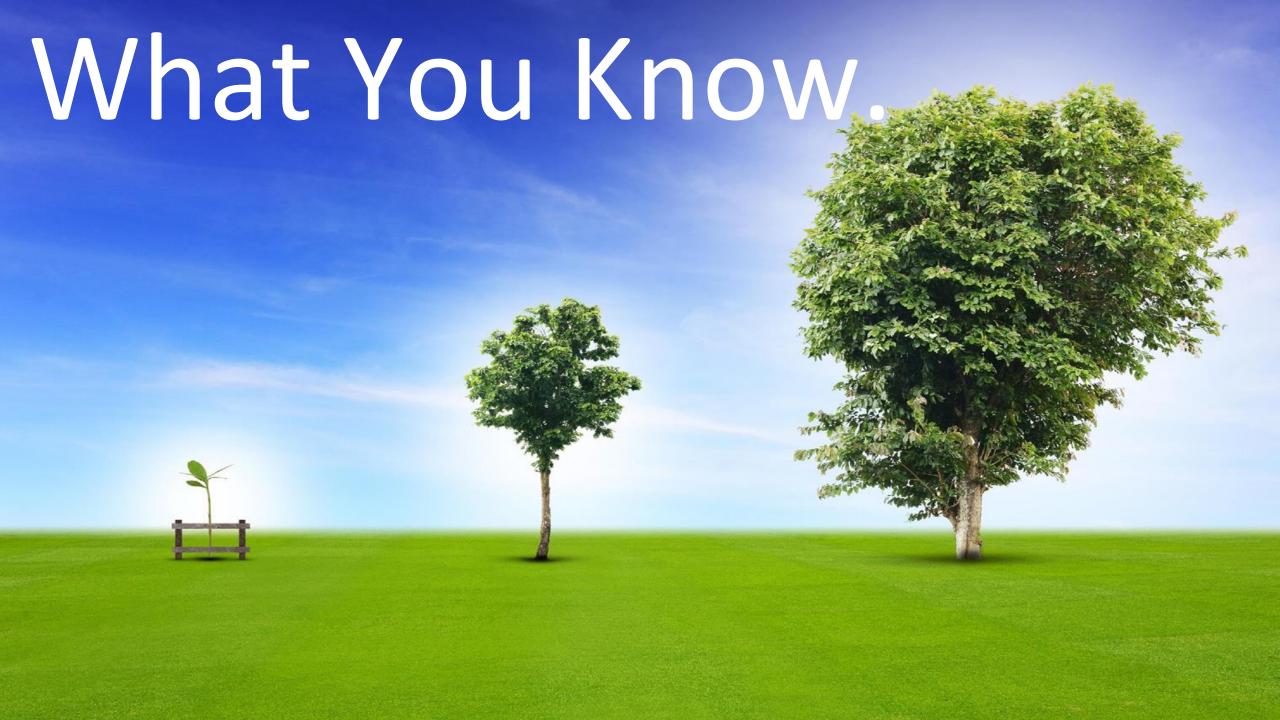


Never Enough.



What is the value of the Relational & Social Capital of the people in our communities?

What We Know + Who We Know



Who You Know.



How Much Social Capital

Do 50

Community
Members
Have?

1,700+ Years

Job or Life Skills: 3,500 Years

1,200+

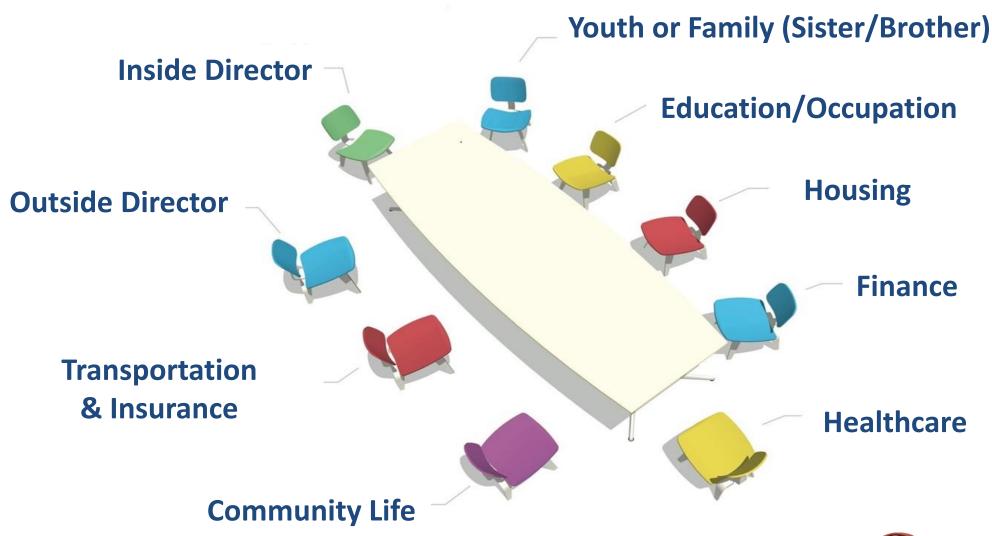
Direct Community Connections

31,000+

Indirect Community Connections









About Tables:

Relationship for a lifetime!

A licensed model Online training with payment of \$10 per month or \$120 6-12 volunteers per table Everyone is a generalist, roles not based on profession One-hour weekly meetings for a year Life happens, occasional missed meetings understood Intentional relationship building outside of meetings



95% are still in relationship

with one or more table members two years later



Discovery Dilemma Journey





Youth Aging Out

The Highest Risk Population for:

Poverty

Unemployment

Incarceration

Homelessness

Families at risk of outof-home placement



Goals & Lessons Learned

- Avoid hospitalization
- Escape homelessness
- Learn to be a good mom
- Reunification
- Other goals met
- Lessons Learned
- What's next



Jessica



Social Capital Discussion

- What were the four main social capital goals Jessica had for her Open Table?
- When Jessica met her Open Table she had several things going on in her life.
 What were some of the things she mentioned that access to social capital could have helped her address?
- However, in her brief video, what did she say was the most important things she obtained from her Table experience?
- Understanding that this was a short video clip and does not list out all of the things accomplished during the Table journey, what additional types of things did the Table likely help her with?
- At the end of the video, Jessica mentioned that she had two long term goals. What were they?

Discussion

 What is the greatest challenge your agency faces in meeting the needs of children and families?

 How could this challenge bring the community together?

 What steps would you take to organize social capital around this challenge?

 Other ideas for engaging the community around this social challenge?



Recent Studies on Open Table

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- ► In 2015, Open Table completed a study of 2013 graduates, looking at two years after graduation (VanDenBerg and Katov, 2015)
- ► In 2016, Open Table completed an extensive study of Essential Model Features (Marks, VanDenBerg, and Katov, 2016)
- ► In 2016, Open Table completed a study of the impact on table member faith and spirituality post Open Table participation.
- ► In 2011, the City of Phoenix completed a return on investment study.

What do table members bring to the table experience that contribute to model effectiveness?

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TMs bring intellectual and social capital as well as personal experiences.

- ► 63% of TMs noted that they utilized their community and faith connections to help the BS meet his/her goals;
- ► 50% used skills from work or educational training;
- ► 44% shared personal experiences. Sharing experiences such as how they coped with their own poverty can be powerful for BSs to experience, and helped build mutuality.

Key Findings-Closed-ended questions

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- ▶ 95% of young adults/families remained in relationship with their Table members.
- ► 85% of the graduates had a better job and/or were in a college or technical school after their Table experiences ended.
- ▶ 95% of respondents reported that they were optimistic about their future ability to be self-supported.
- ▶ 95% of respondents noted that they would like to serve on a Table to help someone else in the future.

What Outcomes do BSs gain from Open Table participation?

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The most frequent outcomes identified by BSs were:

- ▶ Being part of a new family or extended family (91%)
- ► A more positive view of the future and personal character growth (82%)
- ► Enhanced self-confidence (73%) and spiritual growth (54%).

City of
Phoenix ROI
Study

For every \$ invested families are \$7.44 better off.

"...over twenty-five times better off than the financial investment made by Open Table and its partners. Federal
Department
of Health and
Human
Services

Subject Matter Expert on Social Capital

Expert Panel on Grass Roots
Development of Social Capital

Social Capital Training: Family and Youth Services Bureau

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration - CMHS: Systems of Care

Open Table trained as a relational and social capital model in 2 statewide and 14 county Systems of Care grant sites.

Developing social capital training with the TA Network/CMHS for Systems of Care.

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METRO HEALTH.

HEALTHCARE SECTOR, OHIO









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